

5-2-1933

The Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

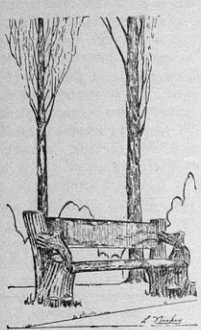
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From the SENIOR BENCH

SPRING flowers are in season again. Buttercups, and the fuzzy, blue wind-flowers (pulsatilla hirsutissima), our one botanical memory, Johnny-jump-ups and, presently, bitter roots. Bitter roots are Montana's state flower, as you probably are aware, and they are as lovely as any flowers we know. We always associate them with a shallow, white china saucer, in which three or four short-stemmed blossoms float. We used to find bitter root blossoms in the vacant lots behind the University library and behind North Hall, three years ago, but it seems doubtful that they would be in either lot, this year. The old order changeth, even in our brief college career.

WE LOST a round doodad off a coffee urn, Sunday, so yesterday we got up at an unusually early hour, to look for it. We had forgotten how nice a spring morning could be. We found any number of things, including a pencil, some unusual pebbles, and an appetite for breakfast, but we didn't find the thingamajig. It was too nice a morning to be cynical, or we'd probably say, such is life!

THE other day, in one of our classes, a student gave a report on international munitions and international amity. Did you know that all the largest armament companies in the world, including the United States' own DuPont company, are inter-related through their boards of directors? We didn't. But it is a point easily proved, even to a militaristic skeptic. Did it ever occur to you that a lot of this hooray-America hysteria is encouraged and furthered by companies whose aim is the sale of arms, battleships, submarines and like playthings? When you realize that 75 cents of every tax dollar in the United States is spent on munitions that have already been blown to bits, or on buying more fire-works, the profiteering of these companies is very apparent. The "Oxford movement," or declared student pacifism, grows more widespread as the knowledge of such international plotting is spread. The absurdity of such shooting-matches as the World War would be more apparent and more successfully opposed through education along such lines as this student's report. As a matter of fact, pacifism is not cowardice, but realization of the causes of wars, and that is education.

PRESIDENTS of the State University organizations are going to meet and see if they can do anything about the appalling ignorance of the student body in regard to most of the Montana songs. About the only song that most of the students do join in on is the chorus of the Gambolier tune. Anything that the Presidents can concoct to develop student knowledge of the songs should be of distinct benefit to the temp of the next S. O. S. Incidentally, we wonder how many people know that the version of College Chums that we sing is wrong, in the last sentence of the second verse. We first learned it from a book of Montana songs that a graduate of the State University had, and the rhyme was true, in that book. Then, to our surprise, when we saw the words printed in the "M" book given us, our freshman year, the last line was wrong. We suggest that future "M" books be corrected, since the presidents are about to make us song-conscious.

JACK WHEATLY SPEAKS

Pharmacy club will meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday in the Pharmacy building. Jack Wheatly, '27, who is now representing Eli Lilly & Co. will be the speaker.

Elections for A. S. U. M., Class Officers Will Be Conducted on Thursday

Four Senior Women Will Compete for Title of May Queen at Same Time; Fox and Thirloway Are Candidates for Office Of President of Associated Students

Final elections for A. S. U. M. and class officers will be held Thursday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Students are requested by Pete Meloy to follow the instructions on the ballots, and if any name is written in the blank spaces the block must also be marked or the vote will not be counted.

Four senior women who have been prominent on the campus, both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities during their four years in school, will be chosen as candidates for May Queen by Quadrons, senior women's organization, at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

To Choose May Queen

The voting on these candidates will be held at the same time as the general elections. There will be no final elections for May Queen. The candidate having the largest number of votes will be selected to reign over the annual May Fete during Commencement Week.

One of the most keenly contested offices will be that of president of A. S. U. M. Dick Fox, Billings, and Harvey Thirloway, Butte, are the final contestants for this position. In the primary elections held Aber Day, Fox led Thirloway by a margin of eight votes.

Both Fox and Thirloway have been prominent in school activities for the last several years. Fox is a two-year football and basketball letterman, a member of M club, and has served on the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet committee for two years. During his sophomore year, he was Chief Grizzly of Bear Paw.

Thirloway was also a member of Bear Paw, and has participated in frosh and varsity debate. He is president of the Independent Council, the Debate Union, and the Student Fellowship group. Thirloway is circulation manager of the Frontier and managed the recent appearance of Lincoln Steffens.

Manager's Race

According to political leaders on the campus, much interest is being shown in the election of business manager of the A. S. U. M. Pat Caven of Miles City, and Kenneth Duff of Butte, are opposing each other for this office. Caven was a Bear Paw and is a track and football letterman. Duff received a track numeral last year and is a member of the track squad.

Two delegates are to be chosen to represent the class of 1934 on Central Board. Those whose names will appear on the ballots are Scott Stratton, Augusta; Tad Sanders, Missoula, and George Boileau, Milltown. Martha Busey, Missoula, received 11 votes in primaries and was therefore eligible to run in the final contest but she did not submit an application and her name will not appear on the ballots. A blank space will be left under list of candidates for junior delegates to Central Board, and students may fill in the names of those for whom they wish to vote.

For Senior President

For the presidency of the class of '34, Bill Hawke, Butte, is running against Bob Stansberry, Norfolk, Nebraska. Hawke was a member of Bear Paw his sophomore year and is a track and football letterman. Stansberry is a football letterman.

Although there were no names submitted for the office of secretary of the junior class, Dorothy Rogers, Missoula, and Arnold Peterson, Plentywood, received the highest number of votes and will run in election Thursday.

Jack Coughlin, Conrad, president of the sophomore class, is seeking reelection and is opposed by Al Heller, Twin Bridges. Coughlin is a member of Bear Paw and holds the light heavyweight wrestling championship of the State University. Last year he was assistant frosh football manager. Heller is a basketball letterman and a member of the varsity track squad. He was chosen as an honorary Bear Paw last fall.

Unopposed Candidates

Two candidates for offices of the class of '35 came through the primaries unopposed. Ed Schmolli, Chicago, Ill., is the only candidate for the two-year delegate to Central Board, and Rex Henningsen, Butte, is

Three One-Acts To Be Produced Thursday Night

Student-Directed Plays Promise Variety; Student Admission Will Be 25 Cents

Three one-act plays under the direction of Esther Porter, Ruth Wallace and Leslie Pace, will be presented at 8:15 Thursday evening in the Little Theatre. Selection of the plays by Bernard Hewitt, dramatic coach, includes an original comedy, "Souls of Consideration," by Melvin Maury, sophomore at the State University and winner of the Little Theatre one-act play contest for this year. The play deals with the trials and tribulations of Sibyl Fenway and Merton Pracy in their efforts to get married. The plot becomes more involved when unexpected aid comes from Reverend Angelwing. Ruth Wallace has directed the play.

"Free Speech," by William Prosser, will be the second play presented. It is a parliamentary burlesque and was first produced at the 47 Workshop at Harvard university. The scene of the play is laid in the yard of a Russian prison during the Revolutionary war. A German prisoner and a squad of soldiers are sentenced to be shot but with complications arising from the application of certain Democratic principles, chiefly free speech, the doomed men are saved. Esther Porter has directed the play.

The third play, "Q" or "The Psychic Story of the Paper Natural," by Stephen Leacock, directed by Leslie Pace, deals with the complications that surround Jack Annerby, who is in desperate need of 50 pounds to pay a rent bill. With the aid of spirits and the kind help of an idiotic friend, George Knoof, Annerby finally obtains the necessary money to pay the bill.

Casts for the three plays are:

"Souls of Consideration"
Merton Pracy—Howard Rutherford
Sibyl Fenway—Helen Marie Donahue
Mr. Fenway—Ted Cooney
Mrs. Fenway—Ossia Taylor
Rev. Angelwing—Richard Ormsbee

"Free Speech"
Corporal—Ralph Brandt
Prisoner—Nora Whitlock
Ivan—William Blaskovich
Nickolai—John Shenk
Feodor—Angie Vidro
Boris—Elmo Cure
Sergius—Richard Shaw

"Q"
Jack Annerby—Robert Bates
George Knoof—Don Marrs
Bligh—George Jackson
Dora Dnieper—Mabel Colby

Students serving on the production staff are: stage manager, Harold Shaw; assistants—John Shenk, Melvin Hedine; electrician, George Boileau; assistant—Clara Mabel Foot; properties, Catherine Howatson; assistants—Estelle Fletcher, Frances Jefferson and Rose Girson; costumes, Antoinette LaCasse; assistants—Vivian Bower, Lillian Hopkins and Mary Brickson. Admission prices have been set at 25 cents for students and 35 cents for townspeople.

DINNER GIVEN BY MERRILLS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Merrill entertained the following guests at a dinner party Friday evening: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards, Mrs. M. J. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam and Miss Helen Gleason. After dinner the party attended the faculty dance at the Forestry building.

the only aspirant for junior class treasurer.

Hubert Zemke, Missoula, is opposing Bill Browning, Butte, for president of the class of '36. Candidates for two-year delegate to Central Board from this class are Roger Gratton, Missoula, and John Sullivan, Butte.

Election Candidates

A. S. U. M. Offices
President
Dick Fox—Harvey Thirloway
Vice-President
Flora Horsky—Grace Johnson
Secretary
Esther Lentz—Dorothy Powers
Business Manager
Pat Caven—Kenneth Duff
Student Store Board
George Long—Roy Nelson

Class of 1934
President
Bill Hawke—Bob Stansberry
Vice-President
Virginia Cooney—Dorothy Jacobson
Secretary
Dorothy Rogers—Arnold Peterson
Treasurer
Sara Miles—Clarence Watson
Central Board Delegate
George Boileau—Tad Sanders
Scott Stratton
(Two will be chosen)

Class of 1935
President
Jack Coughlin—Al Heller
Vice-President
Melva Garrison—Gloria Proctor
Secretary
Vivian Bower—Katherine Rand
One-Year Delegate to Central Board
Alex Blewett—Dick Shaw

Class of 1936
President
Bill Browning—Hubert Zemke
Vice-President
Dorothy Griffin—Peggy Wilcox
Secretary
Pearl Johnson—Winnifred Keyes
Treasurer
Don Knievel—Eleanor Potter
Two-Year Delegate to Central Board
Roger Gratton—John Sullivan

Educators Plan To Hold Meeting During Summer

Prominent Speakers Will Address State Educational Conference On Various Problems

A number of well-known speakers are on the program for the Montana Conference on Educational Problems to be held at the State University during the summer session, July 5, 6 and 7. The three-day conference will deal with administration, school finances and general educational problems of private schools, public schools, high schools, colleges and universities besides the methods and value of measurements and research.

The speakers are: Freeman Daughters, dean of the School of Education; W. E. Maddock, professor in the School of Education; Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University of Montana; W. R. Ames, professor of education and psychology; Elizabeth Ireland, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Wendell S. Brooks, president of Intermountain Union college, Helena; Lewis C. Tidball, dean of Gray's Harbor Junior college, Aberdeen, Wash.; Dr. A. A. Cleveland, dean of the School of Education at Washington State college; Dr. Clifford Woody, professor of education and director of research at the University of Michigan; Ira B. Fee, superintendent of the Missoula city schools; Dr. Lynn B. McMullen, president of the Eastern Montana Normal college; Dr. Sheldon E. Davis, president of the State Normal college and Ralph L. Arnold, president of the Missoula Board of Education.

DELEGATE IS CHOSEN

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, has chosen Oscar Limpus to represent the local chapter at the Chicago convention to be held in June.

Betty Ann Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Garrison.

Quadrons Members Urged To Be Present at Meeting

Quadrons, senior women's organization, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Main Hall auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to have nominations for May Queen. The nominees will be selected on the basis of activities participated in during their four years in the University. The elections will be held in connection with the A. S. U. M. elections Thursday.

All members of Quadron are asked to attend.

Select Group Is Honored At Function

Mortar Board Gives Recognition To Junior Class Women At Sunday Tea

Penetralla chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary, recognized 54 outstanding women from the junior class at an informal tea held Sunday afternoon, April 30, in the west parlor of North hall.

The following women were honored: Jeanette Duncan, Lina Greene, Martha Kimball, Esther Lentz, Elinor Marlowe, Marjorie Mumm, Phoebe Patterson, Pauline Ritchie, Florence Steinbrenner, Ruth Wallace, Virginia Cooney, Martha Busey, Dorothy Rogers and Betty Nofsinger of Missoula.

Jane Adams, Mary Taaffe Corlette, Eleanor Frederickson, Florence Harrington and Betty Kelleher of Butte; Juanita Armour, St. Ignace; Kathryn Bailey, Corvallis; Lynda Jane Bruckhauser, Kalspell; Mary Castles, Superior; Dorothy Deibel, Miles City; Kathryn Eamon, Anaconda; Jeanette Eldering, Myers; Esther Epstein, Great Falls; Mearl Francis, Intake; Louise Harden, Harlowton; Flora Horsky, Helena; Helen Huxley, Lewistown; Dora Jacobson, Anaconda; Grace Johnson, Harlowton; Alice Lamb, Billings; Gladys Larson, Helena; Eva Lesell, Butte; Mary Beth McKenzie, Havre; Laura Martin, Stevensville; Olive Midgett, Bridger; Eleanor McDonald, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; Sara Miles, East Helena; Dorothy Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Emily Mills, Hamilton; Faye Nimbar, Miles City; Bernice Oosterbeek, Lodge Grass; Mildred Renshaw, Winnet; Virginia Rigney, Laurel; Ruby Rogness, Roberts; Janice Stardin, Helena; Margaret Sullivan, Hardin; Jane Tucker, Great Falls; Olga Wik, Kalspell; Ada Wood, Stevensville and Lovina Caldwell, Helena.

The receiving line consisted of: Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Elsie Eminger, Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, Doris Kindsch, and Patricia Regan. Four former Penetralla members, Miss Ruth Kellogg, Miss Winnifred Feighner, Mrs. Frank Borg and Mrs. Paul C. Phillips, poured.

The senior garb committee has decided to do away with the practice of having a garb this year because they do not feel that there are enough students who will buy this garb to make it any distinction. Announcement of the decision was made yesterday by Margaret Raitt, chairman of the committee.

Distinguishing Garb Will Not Be Worn

Economic Situation Is Responsible For Senior Committee Decision

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Martin Appoints Swim Committees

Appointment of committees to supervise the W. A. A. swimming party to take place May 12, during Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, was made yesterday by Laura Martin, of Stevensville, manager.

Carol Wells, Scottsbluff, N. Y., and Ada Wood, Stevensville, are to be life guards. Sara Miles, East Helena, and Louise Geyer, Great Falls, were placed in charge of games and stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen returned to Livingston Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-eight Schools Are Entered For Annual Interscholastic Meet

Deadline Is Drawing Near But Total Expected to Reach a Hundred; County, District, Dual Events Conducted

With the deadline drawing near, entries for the Thirtieth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held here May 10 to 13, are rapidly coming into the hands of the Interscholastic committee. Thirty-eight schools are now entered and it is expected that the final number will near a hundred. Most of the entries to date are from the small schools in the outlying districts. All of the larger schools spent the past week-end in county, district and dual meets. The results of these meets determine many of the contestants for Interscholastic, which is one of the principal reasons for the delay in sending of entries. Butte won a triangular meet from Bozeman and Livingston. Hamilton won easily in the Valley meet which uncovered several potential point winners.

Council Requests Collegiate Support For Campus Care

Independent Leaders Urge Students To Devise a Plan to Keep Lawns Green

Proposals for upkeep of the lawns on the campus during the remainder of the spring quarter and the following summer quarter were made at the meeting of the Independent council Friday afternoon.

In a recent report the Maintenance department stated that due to lack of funds the grass on the campus would not be cared for during that time and would thus be allowed to go to seed. Harvey Thirloway of Butte, chairman of the Independent council, announced: "Apparently the administration can do nothing for our campus. The grass is already in poor condition. The student body must now take hold and I am certain that a student supported program can be made to care for the lawn over the summer and to protect our campus against ugliness."

George Boileau of Milltown, active member of the council, says: "Montana has a beautiful campus. But it will have one but little longer if immediate action is not taken. Track Meet is coming next week and summer school later on. But will the lawn attract our visitors? The good impression gained at Track Meet time by high school students is a drawing card for many to return in the fall. The same goes for summer school."

"The State University campus is the show place of Missoula. It is the center of the city's beauty. I am in favor of immediate action by the students to raise money for the care of the lawns this coming summer."

Dick Shaw, delegate at large on the Independent council, stated: "Being a Bear Paw, I have been closely connected with the tradition of keeping off the grass. It remains on our honor alone to enforce this. It is also dependent upon our honor to keep the lawns living. I will back and help to formulate any form of student action which will insure their upkeep this summer."

Eight Enter Aber Contest On Thursday

Severy, Merriam and Line Named To Judge Annual Speaking Competition

Judges for the Aber oratorical contest will be Dr. J. W. Severy, Prof. H. G. Merriam and Dean R. C. Line, according to Darrell Parker who is in charge of the contest to be held Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Main Hall auditorium.

Three prizes will be awarded in the contest this year, \$25 for first place, \$14 for second place, and \$10 for third.

The entries and their subjects are as follows: Donald Creveling, "The Problem of the Insane"; Dorothy Petherly, "Migratory Birds"; Harvey Thirloway, "Socialized Medicine"; Marciano Raquel, "World Peace: A Challenge to Youth"; Phyllis Mills, "An Unsolved Problem"; Clara Mabel Foot, "Retrenchment in Education"; Grant Kelleher, "Bankteering"; and Celia Caffin, "Anti-Semitism."

Harry Hoffner will preside as chairman at the contest.

Dean R. C. Line spent the week-end in Columbus and Big Timber.

College Knowledge Program Over Station KGVO

8:00 to 8:30 o'clock Tonight
Prof. Philip O. Keeney will talk on "The Library" and Kathleen Dunn will offer several contralto solos.

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Three Forks, five track men; Bainville, seven track men; Troy, eight track men; St. Regis, four track men; Columbus, six track men; Flathead County, ten track men; Pony, three track men; Power, three track men; Ennis, four track men and two tennis players; Geraldine, six track men; Beltry, five track men; Florence-Carlton, six track men and two tennis players; Cascade, two track men; Libby, four track men and one declaimer; Hardin, four track men and one declaimer; Plains, seven track men; Gilford, one track man; Culbertson, six track men and one declaimer; Brady, one declaimer, and Lincoln County, 12 track men.

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Theta Sigma Phi Elects Officers For Next Year

Jane Tucker Will Be President of Women's National Honorary Journalism Fraternity

Jane Tucker, Great Falls, was elected president of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary professional journalism fraternity at a special meeting Friday, April 28. Helen Huxley, Lewistown, was elected to fill the office of vice-president and archivist; Mearl Francisco, Intake, secretary and Faye Nimbar, Miles City, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Betty Foot, Helena, president; Kathleen Harrigan, Billings, vice-president; Margaret Raitt, Helena, secretary; Mercedes Sprague, Centralia, Wash., treasurer and Jane Tucker, archivist.

The biennial national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, which was to have been held this year, has been postponed indefinitely. The last time it was held was June 23-27, 1931 at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Patricia Regan of Missoula was the local delegate.

The first copy on the Interscholastic souvenir program has gone to press. Intensive work on collecting the names of entries for various events will be done Thursday and Friday.

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR
RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

What to Do With Our Graduates?

College students, particularly the members of next June's graduating classes throughout the nation, who are potential soldiers in the army of unemployed, may find slight solace in that fact that theirs is a problem with which hundreds of thousands of college men and women are struggling.

Sometime ago, the National Student Federation issued a questionnaire in an effort to determine the state of employment among college graduates. Replies indicated that, of the class of 1932, less than twenty per cent have been able to obtain self-supporting jobs. Of the 140,000 students who will receive their diplomas next June, not more than 15,000 will be successful in finding gainful employment.

After spending years of preparation for responsible positions in society, these graduates will discover, suddenly and abruptly, that there is no place for them. At present, there are hundreds of thousands of experienced, college-trained men, heads of families, out of employment.

"No help wanted" signs will abound and everywhere disappointing answers will greet the aspiring graduate. Idleness will result in discouragement, which in turn will have a devastating effect on morale. To preserve that morale and thus the usefulness of the future leaders of society, it becomes imperative that there be provided constructive fields for the utilization of their time, energy and training.

Such a piece of work is being done by the National Planning Committee of Unemployed College Graduates. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, it believes, at the same time, that it is a problem of students and that any solution thereto should come from students. It therefore is conducting a national essay contest which, it is hoped, will bring forth a successful method of handling the problem, one which will have the enthusiastic support and co-operation of the unemployed graduates.

Serious as is the general unemployment problem, the question of what to do with the college graduate is perhaps still more grave—a problem which is baffling national agencies of education, social service and government. Doubtful as it may be, it is still to be hoped that through the murky gloom of the economic fog, some American student will coherently state what needs and should be done; it is that which the agencies responsible for setting up the machinery seek to know.

Politics On Parade

In Friday's Kaimin appeared a communication from one of the candidates for the office of president of the Associated Students. It was a political platform, composed of four planks, all of which were very well thought out and worded.

We heartily approve of political platforms. A published statement of the plans and projects which the candidate plans to support should do much toward improving the standard of the school and doing away with political intrigues.

Contrary to popular opinion, a platform is not necessarily a list of promises evolved on the spur of the moment for vote getting. Nor is it a list of startling statements made for the purpose of creating a sensation and, perhaps, a laugh which will amuse readers and help them to remember the name of the person who is running for the office. In a university of this size, it is not necessary to be sensational to bring your name into prominence. In large universities, candidates for the four major offices of the Associated Students organization advertise in the school paper, publishing their pictures and their campaign slogans, after the fashion of professional political campaigns.

As we have said, the State University of Montana is not large enough to necessitate such practices. We know the faces of the majority of the candidates, and slogans are not in general use around here. A slogan can be only a terse statement of the platform of the candidate, in any event, and a fully-explained statement is more desirable, both from the standpoint of the candidate, who is enabled to express his opinions better, and from the standpoint of the students voting for their officers. In a school of this size, political promises cannot be made and forgotten—if they are published—without causing a great deal of embarrassment to the president in office.

We heartily approve of political platforms. They are useful to the candidate and to the student voter, and they should be helpful in subtracting politics from the campaigns.

If you think there are no insulting cuss words in the sign language, note the umpire's thumb when it says the man is out.—Daily Trojan.

Wild ducks may be scarcer, but you don't miss the quacks in the air if you have a radio.—Daily Trojan.

Have you read--

these twelve representative novels? They are suggested to the average reader who wishes to become acquainted with modern writers.

Few people nowadays have the time, or wish to take the time, to experiment with current literature. The present day market is swamped with books of every type and variety, most of them worthless trash. The reader seeks protection and guidance in order to avoid as many books of this type as possible. Hence the growth and popularity of literary clubs that select and seemingly dictate the novels that are to be read.

Brassil Fitzgerald has chosen 12 novels which he believes are worthy of the attention of the casual reader.

He has not limited his selection to American authors alone. Particularly interesting is his selection of two novels by authors who are residents of Montana.

The books are as follows:

"In Tragic Life," by Vardis Fisher.

"1919," by John Dos Passos.

"Men Without Women," by Ernest Hemingway.

"Sanctuary," by William Faulkner.

"Look Homeward Angel," by Thomas Wolfe.

"American," by Frank B. Linderman.

"Black Cherries," by Grace Stone Coates.

"Power," by Leon Feughtwanger.

"Memoirs of An Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon.

"A Long Time Ago," by Margaret Kennedy.

"The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestly.

"Lord Jim," by Joseph Conrad.

The Broadcast



By Mike

CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Ernie Atkinson describing a "four hundred and fifty-six colored wow-wow" in abnormal psych class—Clark Teegarden hanging from the barbed-wire entanglements of Dornblaser field as he attempts to nab Hank (Homer) Blasted's circuit clown—Jane (More) Powers free-wheeling a foxy new Ford roadster up University avenue—campus rumor having it that the streamlined new Willys cabriolet carrying Jim Zadra and Bernice O'Rourke thither and you belongs to a sister—Lew (Cody) Belange and Louise Harden tote-a-tete-ing in the Shack—Mortar Tate pouring it on for prospective wearers of the square hat at the annual tea-se—the Delta Gamma anchor on the new initiates—Kappa's presenting the key to the situation to innumerable initiates—Bob Bussey swearing in the new Masquer initiates at their little fun fest—Prof. Housman moving—Pete Meloy rushing the printing of ballots for general elections this week.

The only thing antedated quicker than a fraternity pin is a European peace pact.

There's as much peace in one as there is in the other.

With fire and fagot I'd consume
The gal who purrs
"You should say 'whom.'"

Aged sages raise discretion
Up and make it a profession

The recent postoffice announcement that beer can be sent through the mails has caused considerable change in our plans for a future vocation.

We're on the lookout for an opening in the dead-letter office.

A recent dispatch says jazz has been outlawed by the Berlin broadcasting authorities because "distorted rhythms" are not in harmony with the ideals of Hitler.

Which may be true enough. But, personally, we like to think they've been outlawed on ground of unfair competition.

Most of our present economic plans will work out all right if things get better.

Wives well equipped with neurosis
Make marriage a bed of few roses.

In baseball and the boxing ring
The knocker draws no frown;
Because the more a guy knocks out
The more he will knock down

All of which we use to illustrate the fact that general elections will be held this week. In this particular case, the more a candidate knocks—the fewer votes he will knock down. We hope.

There's still a bit of argument about the campus concerning gold. But anyway, we've managed to get off the platinum blonde standard.

The gals who in beer gardens flicker
Get to be big girls that much quicker.

"The happy are in the cemeteries, I suppose," says G. B. Shaw.
Or, they're the ones who graduated before 1929.

Little Willie with a gat
Put a hole through father's hat;
Mother yodeled, "Lad, hold still!"
"Daddy hasn't made a will."

Right and wrong are opposites
And have been from the start,
But lots of people to this day
Can't tell the two apart.

Avoid Those Picnic Pains
"Under our new process which halt the brewers of Germany have adopted,

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 5

Saturday, May 6

South Hall.....Sport Dance
Sigma Chi.....Spring Handicap
Sigma Nu.....Dinner Dance

Alpha Tau Omega.....Installation Ball
Kappa Delta.....Fireside

North Hall

North hall held its annual spring informal dance Friday evening. Music was furnished by Paul Keith. Chaparons for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Miss LaGreta Lowman.

Eleanor McArthur and Elvira Hawkins were the Sunday dinner guests of Betty Williams.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch were the dinner guests of Alice Patterson Sunday.

F. W. Hall of Malta visited his daughter Katherine at North hall last week-end.

Marion Lowellen spent Sunday with her parents, at Plains.

Corbin Hall

Ruth Provost was the Thursday dinner guest of Mary Hamilton.

Corbin hall entertained at an informal dance Friday evening. Chaparons for the occasion included Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson. Music was furnished by Nat Allen.

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Helen Scott was a luncheon guest at the Delta Gamma house Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Elsie Eminger and Nat Allen.

Mrs. George Allen of Livingston was a week-end guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Harold Anderson of Butte was the week-end guest of Dick O'Malley at the Sigma Chi house.

Winnifred Farmer of Helena was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Bob Bussey was a Thursday evening dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Betty Daniels of Deer Lodge was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Eliza Huffman, Maxine Davis, Dorotha Appelquist and Betty Ross spent Sunday at Phillipsburg.

Doris McMillan of Arlee was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

June Hartley spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Jay Kurtz spent the week-end with his parents in Hamilton.

Mitchell Sheridan and Newton Culver spent the week-end in Glacier National park.

Genevieve Krum spent the week-end with her parents in Anaconda.

George Allen of Livingston spent the week-end at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Ruth Nickey and Kathryn Moore were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation for Ellen Shields of Choteau Saturday night at the chapter house.

Erick Dawson of Evanston, Ill., eminent supreme recorder on the national council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is expected to visit the local chapter.

you can drink five steins at one sitting and not feel bloated.—Engineer Albert Fischer, Frankfurt Brewing Company, Germany.

That's something to be puffed up about, Mr. Fischer.

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BARRYMORE
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"Rasputin and The Empress"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Constance Bennett
In
"Our Betters"
Another Triumph for the Screen's Highest-Salaried Star.

FOX-RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Diana Wynyard
of "Cavalede" Fame
In
"Men Must Fight"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Genevieve Tobin
In
"Pleasure Cruise"
10c Always 30c

Juniors Plan Novel Selection of Queen

From Committee Chairmen to Name Candidate for Honor

Plans are being made to work out an original ceremony in connection with the crowning of the queen of the 1933 Junior Prom to be held Friday, June 2, according to Scotty Stratton, junior class president. A special committee to handle this feature of the affair has been appointed with George Boileau as chairman. Other members of this committee are Ruth Wallace and Kathryn Bailey.

At a meeting of the committee chairmen held yesterday in the Little Theatre, it was decided that these chairmen should nominate women for the title of Prom queen. From these nominees a queen will be elected by the senior men who will vote when they receive their complimentary tickets to the dance.

day morning for five pledges. Immediately after the ceremony, members of the Alumni chapter entertained in honor of the new initiates at an informal Sport breakfast. The new initiates included: Ruth Herrick, Glen-dive; Bunny O'Leary, Great Falls; Margaret Lord, Yellowstone National park; Helen Scott, Butte; Janet Phelan, Havre.

Dinner Dance

Members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained Saturday evening at their annual spring dinner dance which was held at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Livingston and Sherman Miller of St. Regis were guests of the evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Richards.

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"Q"
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THURSDAY, MAY 4

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75c Boroline Mouth Wash 2 for 76c
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50c Penslar Tooth Brush 2 for 51c
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Sophomores Win Class Track Meet

Victors Score 39 Points; Frosh Second With 33 1-2; Juniors Third With 25

A group of sophomore athletes went through their paces Saturday afternoon and took four firsts and a number of seconds and thirds to win the 1933 interclass track meet with 39 points. The freshmen were second with 33½, the juniors third scoring 25, and the seniors last with 19½ tallies.

In spite of the drizzling rain, which made the track slow and heavy and the field wet and cold, the candidates for varsity and cub teams put on a good show. Although several of the events were slower than usual, some of the performers showed excellent style that will mark them as future top-winners.

Three men tied for individual honors, each winning two firsts. Roy Peden took firsts in the 100 and 220, Monte Reynolds won the discus and shot put, and Walcott won the javelin and the high jump.

One event—the two-mile run—has not been put on yet and will be run off tomorrow. This event cannot change the position of the teams unless a senior wins it. The sophomores and freshmen will stay in their same places no matter who wins the distance race.

Order of events:
100-yard dash: Peden, sophomore, first; Duff, sophomore, second; Lubrecht, freshman, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Peden, sophomore, first; LaCasse, freshman, second; Taylor, freshman, third. Time, 22.6 seconds.

440-yard dash: Duff, sophomore, first; Thomas, freshman, second; Barnhill, sophomore, third. Time, 53 seconds.

Half-mile: Wheaton, freshman, first; Bernhard, sophomore, second; Smalley, junior, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9½ seconds.

Mile-run: Watson, senior, first; Taylor, freshman, second; Maury, sophomore, third. Time, 4 minutes, 47 seconds.

Low hurdles: Caven, junior, first; Davis, freshman, second; Caldwell, freshman, third. Time, 26.1 seconds.
High hurdles: Vickerman and Caven, juniors, tie for first; Davis, freshman, third. Time, 16.6 seconds.
Shot put: Reynolds, junior, first; Murray, senior, second; Carpenter, sophomore, third. Distance, 42 feet, 8 inches.

Discus: Reynolds, junior, first; Murray, senior, second; Rhinehart, sophomore, third. Distance, 118 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault: Burke, senior, and Duffy, sophomore, tie for first; Lemire, senior, and Wigal, freshman, tie for third. Height, 11 feet, 7 inches.
High jump: Walcott, freshman, first; Dahlberg, senior, second; Frisbie, freshman, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump: Mills, sophomore, first; Rhinehart, sophomore, second; Hessel, senior, third. Distance, 20 feet, 11¼ inches.
Javelin: Walcott, freshman, first; Meehan, freshman, second; Stansberry, junior, third. Distance, 148 feet, 10 inches.

Flying Co-ed

Ruth Goodman Already Has Made Solo Flights; Plans For Aeronautical Degree

With less than nine hours of flying to her credit, Ruth Goodman, Deer Lodge, a sophomore in the School of Journalism, already has made solo flights. Among the log book in Bob Johnson's school of aviation are 15 names of bus drivers, former pilots and University students, but only one woman is taking flying lessons in addition to Miss Goodman.

Although Deer Lodge has no airport, the town sees at least one aircraft exhibition during the year. Miss Goodman's interest was aroused by the first airplane that she saw there and frequent trips to the Butte Airport made her determined to fly. She started to take lessons last year when she came here as a freshman.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Goodman took her lesson in the "Spartan," a plane she had never before flown. It is one of the smallest planes in use and, according to one of the mechanics, uses about 11 gallons of gas per hour.

Miss Goodman expects to attend the University of Washington next year where she will work for a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Joe Woolfolk, undergraduate assistant in the School of Forestry, will be employed this summer as U. S. Range expert at Miles City.

Sporty Vents

One week from today will bring the first group of Interscholastic visitors to the State University from the high schools of the state. Athletes, debaters and dramatists will compete in this largest meet in Montana.

The University officials have been working and figuring to make this meet a good one in spite of the depression. It was feared at first that many of the schools would not enter the meet this year, but some close figuring and good offers have made the meet possible.

Some of the best track men that Montana has had have indicated that they would do later when they ran in the State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet.

Caven, Bob White, Watson, Duff, Peden and Hawke were all stars of high school meets at Missoula. The freshman squad includes Interscholastic point-winners in Gene Davis, Roger Grattan, Bill Browning, Wilfred Walcott and several others.

The sophomores came through Saturday to win a close interclass track meet by scoring 39 points. The freshmen were second, with the upperclassmen trailing along behind.

The boys performed in fine style for their meet, although the contests were run off in cold, rainy weather. While some of the marks were poorer than usual, the weather seems to have done nothing toward slowing up the field men.

This is the quietest period of the track season, most of the northern division schools still being in training. In a week or two the season will open and the air will be thick with dual and conference meets.

Interfraternity baseball took an unexpected turn last week when the Independents surprised the Kappa Sigs with a 10-6 victory. The Barbs drove Vesel from the box and touched Stansberry for five runs.

It is just such incidents as these that make the intramural baseball race an exciting one. No team has the pennant cinched until the season is ended.

The Missoula City league will start soon, taking the Student Store team with it—which will relieve the fraternities of several of their best men.

With a bevy of strong pitchers and a flashy group of fielders, the Store team should make a good account of itself this year.

The team will have to contend with the Taylor and Hill team, always a strong club; the Fort squad, boasting a classy pitcher from the Philippines, and the Elks, last year's flag winners.

Tennis and golf players are getting ready for the state intercollegiate meet which is little more than a week away. A doubles team will be picked for tennis and a golf team will be selected.

Lewon and Fitzgerald are the most powerful contenders for golf honors, having been burning up the course with par scores.

Soon after the Interscholastic, interfraternity athletics will begin in earnest. Golf, tennis, track and horse-shoes will be added to the baseball race.

This will give another large number of students some athletic training. During the fall and winter more than 600 students took part in the intramural program.

Swimming Party Is Tomorrow Night

A swimming party at the Wilma plunge is planned by the Montana Mountaineers for tomorrow night. Those who desire to attend should call Mrs. E. M. Little before Wednesday noon. The party was postponed last week as there were not enough persons signed up to make it practical to engage the pool. A large enough number came in the evening but it was then too late to make arrangements for the plunge. To avoid such confusion participants are requested to call before hand.

The roller skating party was also postponed and will be held at the Elite next Saturday night.

KAST CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE TO GERMAN MAGAZINE

Mathews Kast, professor of economics, contributed an article recently to a well-known German magazine, "Archiv fur den Fremduverkehr." Economic analysis on "Dude ranching in the United States," was the theme of Mr. Kast's article.

Kappa Sigs Drop Game With Barbs In League Upset

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu Now Lead All Other Teams in Race For Championship

The league-leading Kappa Sigma team was upset Saturday morning by an under-rated Independent club, leaving the lead for the interfraternity baseball race in the hands of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu. This upset was the only break in the week's play, all other games going to the favorite teams.

Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta played a 7-7 stalemate Friday afternoon to start the week-end. Davis and Erickson twirled for the Phi Deltas, while Brown went the full route for the Sigma Nus.

Batteries: Phi Deltas—Davis, Erickson and Boone; Sigma Nu—Brown and La Grone.

Kappa Sigs Upset
The Independents pulled a surprise out of the bag Saturday morning to defeat the strong Kappa Sig nine, 10-6. Hawks went good in his second league game, while his teammates hammered Vesel and Stansberry for five runs apiece.

Batteries: Kappa Sigs—Stansberry and Vesel; Independents—Hawks and Lindeberg.

Sigma Chi Wins
Sigma Chi team turned back the Phi Sig squad, 13-5, in the first game Sunday morning. The losers could not get under way against the heavy bats of the Sigma Chis who hit two pitchers at ease.

Batteries: Sigma Chi—Labbitt and Sheehan; Phi Sig—Furlong, Mellinger and Brandenburg.

Phi Deltas Win
The D. S. L.'s failed to get started Sunday morning and dropped an 8-1 contest to the Phi Delta Theta club. This was the losers' fourth defeat in as many starts this season.

Batteries: Phi Delt—Erickson and Boone; D. S. L.—Aldrich, McNair and Myers.

Standing of the teams—
Team W. L. T. Avg.
Sigma Chi 4 0 0 1.000
Sigma Nu 1 0 2 1.000
Kappa Sigma 2 1 1 .666
Alpha Tau Omega 2 0 1 .666
Phi Delta Theta 2 1 1 .666
Independents 2 2 0 .500
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 2 0 .500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 1 0 .500
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 3 0 .000
Delta Sigma Lambda 0 4 0 .000

Snick Lockwood, freshman coach at the University, was starter at the Ravalli County track meet held at Hamilton last Friday.

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Golf Tournament Is To Start Wednesday

Each Group Will Enter Two Men In Interfraternity Competition

A schedule has been drawn up for the annual interfraternity round-robin golf tournament, and the teams will start play tomorrow. The winner will be judged by a compilation of games won and lost during the scheduled play.

The schedule for the week of play starting tomorrow includes the following matches: A. T. O. vs. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, S. A. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta, and D. S. L. vs. Independents. The next games will start Saturday and will include the following lineups: A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi vs. D. S. L., Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, Independents vs. S. A. E. Starting May 9, Kappa Sigma meets A. T. O., Sigma Chi plays the Independents, Phi Delta Theta is matched against D. S. L., and S. A. E. plays Sigma Nu.

Interfraternity competition will be for teams of two men entered from each of the groups. All matches scheduled for a certain date must be finished before the following schedule begins.

DEAN LINE IS SPEAKER AT BOZEMAN CONFERENCE

Dean R. C. Line was one of the principal speakers Thursday at the High School Week conference held in Bozeman.

Dean Line spoke on "Opportunities in Business for Trained Young People," after which he had private conferences with representatives of the meeting.

The Agricultural Economics staff meeting was also attended by Dean Line.

Rita Mercer conducted the children's story hour at the Missoula county library Saturday morning.

Four Competing In Quarter-Final Tennis Matches

Doubles Team Chosen for Meet To Include Winners In Eligible Bracket

Second-round matches in the State University elimination tennis tournament have been finished and four men have entered the quarter-finals. These men—Cal Emery, Ranny Jacobs, Bob Corette and Bob Davis—will play to determine a doubles team that will represent the State University in the State Intercollegiate meet May 12 and May 13.

The doubles team will be chosen to include the winner of the semi-finals in the elimination tournament, and the winner of a match between the loser of the semi-finals and the loser of the opposite bracket in the quarter-finals. These men are in the eligible bracket of the tournament that is being played now.

Some time later, the winner of the semi-finals in the eligible bracket will play the winner of an ineligible bracket, which includes Gene Sunderlin, Tom Rowe, Milt Anderson and Jack Currie, for the State University championship.

Second-round matches which were played last week were won by Cal Emery, who defeated Colin Raff, 6-0, 6-3; Randolph Jacobs, who won from Grant Kelleher, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Bob Corette, who turned back Ralph Gilham, 6-2, 6-4, and Bob Davis, who won from Bob Tobin by default, Tobin being ineligible.

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Tryouts for Golf Are May 6 and 7

Five Enter Tournament to Date; Winners Will Represent School

Tryouts for a State University golf team which will represent the Grizzlies in the state intercollegiate meet to be held here May 12 and 13 will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, in connection with the University championship golf tourney. The matches will be played on the University golf course.

A 36-hole tournament will be held, the contestants playing 18 holes each day. The holder of the lowest score will be the State University champion and the two eligible men who hold

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the lowest scores will represent the University in the meet.

The entries turned in to date are Rubin Lewon, Jack Currie, Max Ennis, Bob Davis and Willard Peterson.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Plays Named For Theatre Tournament

Eighteen Schools Are Competing In Seventh Annual Play Contest

Eighteen schools are competing in the seventh annual Little Theatre tournament which will be held on the first day of Track Meet, May 10. The plays will be given in the Little Theatre and Main Hall auditorium under the sponsorship of the Montana Masquers.

This year's plays are divided into four groups according to the types of plays and will be presented Wednesday morning and afternoon. The winner in each of the groups will then compete in the evening to decide the Little Theatre tournament winner.

The plays are grouped as follows: Group 1—Main Hall auditorium, Wednesday morning—"The Florist Shop," Alberton; "Pierrot—His Plays," Powell County; "The Birds Do Sing," Galletin County high school, and "Pin Patches," Sweet Grass County.

Group 2—Little Theatre, Wednesday morning—"The Playgoers," Victor; "The Marriage Proposal," Missoula; "Teapot on the Rocks," Thompson Falls; "The Man Upstairs," Belgrade; and "The Boor," Billings.

Group 3—Main Hall Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon—"Famine and the Ghost," Stevensville; "Will O' the Wisp," Sacred Heart academy; "Hearts Enduring," Lewistown; "Gods of the Mountains," Hamilton, and "A Game of Chess," Choteau.

Group 5—Little Theatre, Wednesday afternoon—"The First Dress Suit," Butte; "The Robbery," Whitehall; "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife," Anaconda, and "What Never Does," Helena.

Book Corner

Among the books published today are: "Bowsprit Ashore," by Alexander Bone; "Rain in the Doorway," by Thorne Smith; "Helene," by Vicki Baum; "Death in the Woods," by Sherwood Anderson; "Queer Street," by Edward Shanks; "For Adults Only," by Beverly Nichols; "Path of True Love," by Margaret Culkin Banning; "Old West—and New," by Caroline Lockhart; "The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Dr. Henry van Dyke; "Elmi," by E. E. Cumming; "Youth and Sex," by Meyrick Booth; "Peonage Today," by Walter Wilson; "Blue Blood," by May Edginton.

Books in demand at the present time are:

Fiction

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis; "Walls of Gold," by Kathleen Norris; "The Werewolf of Paris," by Guy Endore; "South Moon Under," by Marjorie K. Rawlings; "An American Girl," by Tiffany Thayer.

Non-Fiction

"Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt; "Culbertson's Summary," by Ely Culbertson; "Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin; "British Agent," by Brice Lockhart, and "100-000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink.

Another good mystery novel is "Hag's Nook" by John Dickson Carr. Abandoned for a hundred years, Chatterham Prison still kept certain grim and gruesome secrets. The Starberths had been wardens there in olden times and held the post as a part of their estate, subject to a certain secret test in the governor's room for the heir when he became twenty-five. There was a tradition current that "The Starberths die of broken necks." Martin Starberth died the night he took the ordeal. His cousin, Herbert Rampole, disappeared at the same time as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up. Scotland Yard took a hand at unravelling the mystery and so did the local officials. Ted Rampole, a typical young American, had just appeared on the scene and promptly fallen in love with Dorothy Starberth, the sister of the murdered man. He is adventurous in his search for clues and the murderer. The real sleuth is an old professor with whom Rampole is staying. Mysteries are plenty: the mystery of the safe and of the steel box in the prison; a strange cryptogram; a dismal, deep well where the hangmen used to throw their bodies; the stolen gems; the disappearance of Herbert and the strange personality of the rector, an intimate friend of the family. The plan of the murder is cunningly devised. The career of the murderer is strange beyond guesswork. It is a whole book of mysteries that makes your flesh creep at times and keeps you in the dark until the last moment.

Matthew Woodrow, '32, was a visitor at the School of Pharmacy on Friday. Mr. Woodrow is employed by the Erb Drug company at Billings.

Runs in Families

University Records Reveal Facts Concerning Graduate Brothers and Sisters

To a person who delves into musty files and archives, some of the records of the University give bits of information which possess newness and interest, unknown as they are to the casual passerby. A bit of research has provided some interesting facts concerning families of graduates of this school.

The distinction of having the most graduates was held by the Rankin family until 1928. At the present time the Samuel MacLay family shares that honor. Both families have six graduates from the State University.

Jeanette Rankin, a member of the first class ever assembled at the University, was graduated in 1902, and later was the first woman elected to the United States House of Representatives.

Wellington D. Rankin, at present United States attorney at Helena, and Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women, were graduated in 1903. Mary, Grace and Edna Rankin were graduated in 1909, 1912 and 1916 respectively.

The following members of the Samuel MacLay family of Lolo were graduated during the decade of 1920-1930: Anne, David J., Elizabeth, Welma, Sally and Samuel.

The David MacLay family has five University graduates: Carrie, '20; David, '10; Helen, '16; Holmes, '12 and Emily, '23. The latter taught in the Department of Business Administration until her recent marriage.

The Herbert Larsens of Westby have four graduates and Helen, who is graduating in June, will bring the total up to five. Esther Larsen taught in the Department of Botany until last year. Herbert Larsen is employed by the United States government at St. Ignace. Magdalene Larsen is teaching in a high school in a Philadelphia suburb and George Larsen is teaching in a country school near Billings.

J. B. Speer, registrar at the State University, was graduated in 1908, and Lucille Speer, 1924, is assistant librarian. Lillian and O. D. Speer were graduated in 1924 and 1916.

Alfred Dahlberg of Butte will be the fifth member of his family to be graduated from the State University. Harry Dahlberg, 1921, is coach at Butte high school and George Dahlberg, 1925, is coaching at Puyallup, (Wash.) high school. Helen Dahlberg, 1928, is teaching at Polson and Oscar Dahlberg, who was graduated in 1926, is engaged in business in Butte.

James Speer was a visitor at his home in Great Falls over the weekend.

Classified Ads

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Certo Experiments Will Be Conducted

Corporation Chooses Glory Morin To Make Tests

Glory Morin, '34, of Missoula, a junior in the Department of Home Economics of the State University has been chosen by the General Foods corporation to experiment with Certo in making jellies and jams.

General Foods corporation is hiring approximately sixty women to do a series of tests on the making of jams and jellies with pectin in liquid and in dry forms. This work will make an interesting illustration of how recipes for wide use should be built to meet varying conditions in different parts of the country.

The work will involve the exact following of the recipes, including measurement of ingredients by volume and by weight; the recording of certain cooking time data; tests of the fruit used for specific gravity, total acid, and water; the answering of certain questions about the fruit recipe and product, and mailing to the company reports and samples of each test made.

This work will begin with the ripening of strawberries and end with the grape season. According to present plans, about twenty batches of jelly and jam will be made.

Miss Morin will be put to no expense, since the General Foods corporation supplies a part of the materials, and reimburses for fruit, sugar and postage, and will pay Miss Morin two dollars for each batch made. In addition Miss Morin will have for her own use, or for sale, all but two glasses of each batch of jam or jelly, which would be twelve to thirteen dozen glasses.

NOTICE

Kappa Tau will meet at 4 o'clock on Wednesday in Room 107, Main hall. GENE SUNDERLIN

Mac Johnson, Floyd Burg and Billy Burke spent the week-end in Butte.

College Faculty Engineers Confer For Organization

Montana State College Represented; Dr. Eric Therkelsen Is Saturday Speaker

Washington State College, Pullman, May 1.—More than forty members of engineering faculties of five institutions of the higher learning of the Pacific Northwest attended the organization meeting of the Northwest section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, national organization, which was held at Washington State college, April 28 and 29.

Representatives of Montana State College, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Oregon State college, and Washington State college took part in the session. The organization represented all branches of engineering.

After visiting the campuses of Washington State College and the University of Idaho, the delegates attended a "get-together" dinner Friday evening, after which an organization session was held. Talks were given by Dean R. G. Tyler, University of Washington, and Dean H. S. Rogers, Oregon State college, both discussing the education reorganization of their respective institutions.

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college welcomed the group at the 9 o'clock session Saturday morning. Talks were given by J. E. Buchanan, University of Idaho; G. E. Thornton, Washington State college, and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, University of Idaho. In the afternoon, E. A. Loew, University of Washington, spoke on "Trends in Engineering Curricula."

Dr. Eric Therkelsen, Montana State college, mechanical engineering department, talked on "Comparison of Engineering Curricula in German and American Universities." "Co-ordination of Courses in Humanities and Science with Engineering," was the

Browsing Shelf Has History by Becker

Keeney Recommends New Volume On Eighteenth Century

Among the books recently placed on the Browsing Shelf at the Library is found "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers," by Carl Becker, one of the most prominent of American historians.

"One of the attractive things about the book," says P. O. Keeney, librarian, "is that it is a small book, and though the title may sound forbidding, the style and substance are so attractive that readers will be delighted with it. Mr. Becker is an authority on that part of our history that centers in the foundation of our government, which means eighteenth century history in general.

"The substance of this work unites what has gone on in the past with what is going on now in a very fascinating manner. The writing reveals how history can be written so that it is interesting as well as scholarly, and the fact that it is a small volume ought to appeal to many who are frightened by large works regardless of their substance."

topic of G. W. Holcomb, Oregon State college. Dr. J. G. Woodhurn, Washington State college, spoke during the dinner session Saturday evening. His talk concerned "The Cultural Values of Engineering Education."

Fraternities and Sororities

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Notices

There will be a meeting of the Student Interscholastic committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Forestry building.

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics club at Craig hall Thursday night at 7:30.

All members of May Fete committees are to meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the A. W. S. room in Main hall. Very important.

Biology club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 117 in the Natural Science building. Joe Lasby will talk on Flagellar Antigen.

Tonight Rev. T. W. Bennett will address members of the Fellowship group on "The Case and Contributions of Protestantism." The group will

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Members of the Pilgrim club will meet at the Congregational church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a combined picnic and club meeting.

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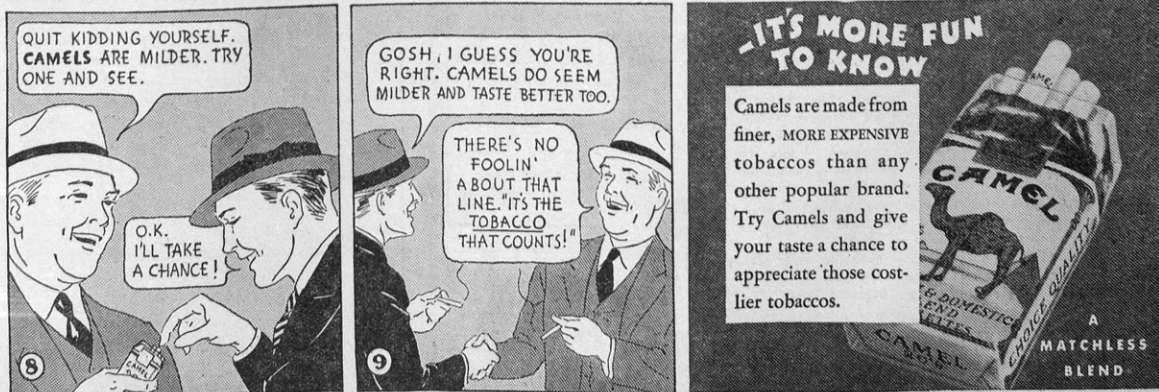
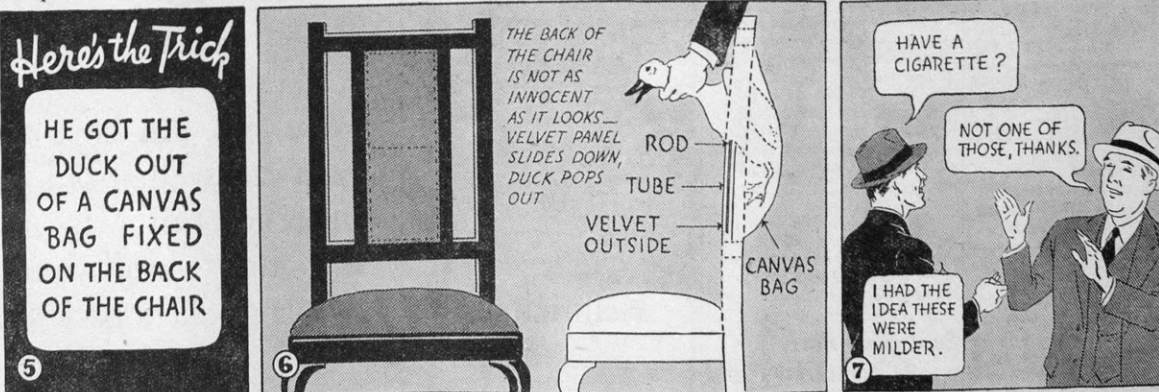
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